The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 13, 1970 NUMBER 16

Paul D. Carter

College Sues Township For Assessment Rebate

Hamilton College has filed suit against the Town of Clinton for removal of faculty housing from the tax rolls. The suit, which was filed in Oneida County Supreme Court on January 29, names as defendants the present town assessor, former members of the Board of Assessors, and the Town of Kirkland.

The dispute arises from the town's addition to the town, county and school tax rolls of Hamilton's faculty housing in 1967. Since then, the college has paid the taxes under legal duress. In addition to removal of college-owned housing from the tax rolls, the suit asks for renumeration of these taxes.

The town, which has been aware of the action, has twenty days to answer the suit. Town Attorney Leo Gibbons affirmed that he will answer.

Hamilton claims that the college is a non-stock corporation organized for the education of youth, and that, as such, its buildings, to include faculty residences, are not legally taxable.

Hamilton Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter commented that "We are paying the taxes under protest because of what we feel is a questionable legal move on the part of the town and county."

Carter went on to cite that the action was not without the precedence of many tax-supported institutions.

Frosh Pledges Drop This Year By Nine Percent

BY BOB HANSMANN

The percentage of freshmen pledging fraternities is down for the fourth year in a row. Out of a class of 252, one hundred and seventy four freshmen pledged, nine percent less than the 77 percent that pledged last year. In 1969, 195 freshmen pledged, though the class was one person larger than the present freshman class.

Three freshmen did not receive bids from their first choice fraternities. Five turned in their pledge cards on Sunday night but then withdrew from Rushing. No Executive Session of the Rushing Committee was required, in fact 1966 was the last year that such a meeting was necessary.

Seven of the eleven fraternities showed a decline in the number of pledges - Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Emerson Literary Society, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. Alpha Delta Phi and

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Various Experts to Speak During 'Drug Weekend'

BY ERIC HENLEY

Drug Weekend, a program designed to educate people in the aspects of drug use and abuse, will begin Saturday night. It will continue through Monday night when there will be an open forum for the entire community. Martin Kreisworth '71, of the Advisory Committee on Drug Policy, will help to define college policy at that time.

In conjunction with the drug weekend, President Chandler has contacted all faculty members and has suggested that they devote some of their class time on Monday to discussion of the drug situation.

The key participants during the weekend include Jon Jecker, a social psychologist from Kentucky, Dr. Graham Blaine Jr., Chief of Psychiatric Services at Harvard Health Service, John Eusden, a Professor of Religion at Williams College, and Praxis, a group of students from the SUNY at Stonybrook.

Several lectures will be given during the course of the weekend. However, Peter Nord '70, the Chairman of the Chapel Board, emphasized that "the whole weekend is not for speaking to, but talking with people". Hopefully, there will be small groups formed after each lecture to continue discussions.

The colleges and newspapers in the Utica area have expressed interest in the program. The lead article in Sunday's "Utica Daily Press" summarized the weekend's events. In addition, Mohawk Valley Community College and Utica College have both requested the cooperation of the Hamilton-Kirkland community to set up their own programs.

The keynote speeches will be given Saturday night by Mr. Jecker and Dr. Blaine. Jecker will be accompanied by his wife who will join in discussion groups with him. All the participants are well acquainted with drug experiences either through their friends or their own use of drugs.

Jecker said, "if we want to know the effects of any particular drug, we must experience it; if we want to cognitively, intellectually comprehend that drug, we must create an environment free of threat, state our desire for such comprehension, and hope that those with the experience will perceive our sincerity and want to share their experience to the extent it can be verbally and non-verbally communicated".

Dr. Blaine is an important member of the Boston community and has written a great deal about the problems of adolescents. His talk Saturday night is expected to concern drugs and the college student.

Praxis will begin their "group encounter work" Saturday night. These students have much experience in drug use, and were once busted at Stonybrook. They will be conducting two, three to four hour sessions for each group involved. Every group will be led by two people from Praxis.

The discussions will be aimed at "talking through the drug experience". Questions such as: Why do people take drugs? What happens when you're busted? and How do drugs fill a void in one's life? are likely to be asked.

It is hoped that when the participants have finished their sessions, they will be better able to define their reasons for taking drugs. This part of the program

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Kirkland Assembly Votes to Revise All Existing Regulations on Parietals

BY CHRISTIE BELL

The Kirkland College Assembly has passed a motion to abolish all existing parietal hours. The new rules go into effect immediately.

The new regulations state that male guests must be escorted at all times while in residential areas, and must be escorted out of dormitories during the hours when the doors are locked. The doors to the dormitories will close at 5:00 p.m. and open again at 8:30 a.m.

A card lock system is now being installed in each dorm to allow Kirkland students to enter without the help of guards. After 5:00 p.m. guests must call from a central phone at McEwen Hall or phones outside each dormitory. The bathrooms in residential areas will remain restricted to women.

The new motion also stressed that the conduct of any guest is the responsibility of the person who invited him, and that no guest should live in the dormitories for extended periods of time.

The Student Life Committee, composed of faculty and student members, brought this motion before the assembly after considering it at great length. They were aided by a survey of student opinion which indicated that approximately 82 percent of those answering were in favor of abolition of the former rules.

Lecture Series Brings Bill Russell, Speaking on Role of Black Athlete

BY DAVID ROBERTSON

Bill Russell, perhaps the greatest player-coach in basketball history, will speak at Hamilton February 20th. The second of four Subscription series lecturers, he will discuss the roles of the Black athlete and the Black intellectual in the Black revolution.

In his twelve-year professional career, Russell led the Boston Celtics to ten World Championships. In 1968, he both played for and coached the champion Celtics.

Russell has opened many doors to Black athletes. He was the first of his race to coach a major-league sports team and helped to pave the way for the present role of Blacks in basketball. In 1968, he received *Sport's Illustrated's* "Sportsman of the Year" award.

Last summer he retired from basketball to devote much of his

(Continued on page 7)

Bill Russell

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOPRANO SINGS SHEINKMAN SONG

Mrs. Phyllis Bryn-Julson, a soprano, will sing at the Chapel at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 18th. She will sing "Sweeter than Roses" and "Music for a while" by Henry Purcell, "Love is a Babble" by Robert Jones, "I saw my Lady weepe" by John Dowland, "Let me wander no unseen" and "Let the bright Seraphim (Samson)" by G. F. Handel, "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, "Zigeunermelodien" by Anton Dvorak and "Funf Lieder" by Kirkland music faculty member Mordechai Sheinkman.

Mrs. Julson is currently instructing in singing at Kirkland. She has sung in Carnegie Hall and throughout the U.S. She has performed Alban Berg's "Lulu Suite" in concert with the Boston Symphony. She will appear with "The Mothers of Invention" and the Boston Philharmonic in April.

Mrs. Julson will be accompanied by George Pappastavrou, a professor at Syracuse University. The public is cordially invited to attend the free performance.

SEE CITY CINEMA STAR'S SHORTS!!

Prominent film journalist and editor of "Film Comment" magazine, Mr. Gordon Hitchens, will deliver a lecture, "The Avant-garde and Independent Film Makers" this Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Mr. Hitchens, who has made several films for the National Educational Television Network, is currently a cinema instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. As part of his lecture, he will show and discuss two short films: "Relativity." by Ed Emshwiller; and "Chicago, the Season's Change," by the American Civil Liberties Union. The lecture will be sponsored by Amenic. Admission is free.

STEREO STATION SPINS SUPER STUFF

Stereo FM radio station WZOW in Utica will expand its programming timetable and style, beginning Friday evening, February 13. The now sound of ZOW radio will inaugurate a new show, entitled "Super Session", hosted by Dan Zegibe and Bob Brown on Monday through Saturday. "Super Session" will begin at midnight and feature the latest recordings of all the best contemporary artists, highlighting the areas of rock, soul, folk and blues. "Specials" will include albums, groups in concert, requests and a mild assortment of "oldies". ZOW radio broadcasts at 107.3 on the FM dial.

SCHOLAR'S SPEECH SPANS SPATS, SOLDIERS, STRIKES

Howard Zinn, Professor of Political Science at Boston University, will lecture on "War and Civil Disobedience," in the Chapel tonight, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a reception for students and faculty at the house of professor Barlow following the lecture. The Hamilton/Kirkland Chapel Board is sponsoring the lecture.

SECOND SESSION SPIRITUALISTS SOUGHT

Those who attended the first "Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as Taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi" are reminded that they, and friends to whom they have spoken, are welcome to a second more specific lecture February 19 at 8 p.m. in the President Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center.

STUDENTS SCREAM 'SMOG SPREAD!'

The Ecology-Environment Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (EECHK) has started to prepare for Environment Day April 22. The movement is in response to a national call to stop pollution. Bob Rauch '71, who will chair the campus organization, has already set plans for that third week of April. "We plan to have E Day preform an educational service to the colleges and to the greater Utica communities," Rauch commented. Tentative plans call for lectures, teach-ins, investigation of local pollution, and presentation of proven local environmental corruption. Students or faculty members who are interested in this program are advised to contact Rauch at 853-8038.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Cameron Retirement Rumors Spur Bookstore Controversy

BY RICHARD KAVESH

The "Spectator" this week investigated reports that Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Manager of the College Bookstore and the Campus Mail Center, is to leave her posts shortly.

With complaints about the store rising among both students and faculty, the administration has taken steps to alleviate the bookstore's perennial problems, but has refused to comment on the accuracy of the rumors surrounding Mrs. Cameron.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter announced the formation of a joint student-faculty Bookstore Committee, which would, in his words, "investigate ways in which the College store might better serve the Hamilton and Kirkland community in providing necessary texts, supplemental readings, additional book titles, as well as finding both faculty and student views on the proportion of books to other inventory items".

His comment in part refers to student and faculty complaints about the novelties and souvenirs which fill a good portion of the store at the expense of additional books. However, Carter did not elaborate on ways in which the prices for these items might be brought down, or if these items might be discontinued because of their apparent unpopularity.

Ethel Cameron

The Bookstore Committee, conceived several months ago, has yet to meet. A member of the committee feels that the delay is due to Carter's knowledge of Mrs. Cameron's retirement and Carter's feeling that the committee should not act with her in such a position.

Carter, however, explained that the delay was due to procedural problems, such as choosing committee membership from among the entire student and faculty bodies of both Hamilton and Kirkland.

Carter further pointed out that "very few college bookstores run without dissatisfaction, controversy, and criticism" and that the rumors of Mrs. Cameron's retirement were results of this controversy.

However, Assistant to the President Gilbert Grout said that "I guess that Mrs. Cameron's been seriously considering retirement since 1965".

College Controller Ronald MacDonald would not confirm Mrs. Cameron's retirement, but he did point out that she was "on the senior staff". After this semester, Mrs. Cameron's tenure expires. Once her tenure expires, the college is not bound to renew her contract.

When reached for comment, Mrs. Cameron said, "I absolutely refuse to comment for the "Spectator". They never say anything the way I tell them; besides that, I'm busy."

Members of the Bookstore Committee include: Ronald Bruck '71, Jerry Ryan '72, Professors Jeremy Medina and Lawrence Yourtee of Hamilton, Professor David Miller of Kirkland, and Toby Bosniak '72.

19 Girls Leave Kirkland During First Semester

BY BARBARA SANDERS

Nineteen girls enrolled at Kirkland for the fall semester are no longer students at the college. Ten students withdrew permanently and nine obtained leaves of absence. Reasons for the departures include academic failure, transfer, health, marriage and participation in foreign exchange programs.

Asked if the loss of nineteen students was an unusually large number, Dean of Students Inez Nelbach said that "I don't think that it is at all remarkable. Only two students actually transferred to other institutions."

Seven students received medical leave of absences. Five of the seven developed pneumonia and left following doctor's orders. Three Kirkland students married Hamilton men, and two girls are attending exchange programs at foreign universities.

Three students, according to the Dean, were "asked to leave the college for academic reasons by the Academic Standing Committee".

Established last year, the Academic Standing Committee is the faculty subcommittee of the Assembly Committee on Academic Standing. It reviews the cases of all students who failed to receive credit of received conditional credit in one or more courses.

The Dean who is chairman of the committee emphasized that the process of dismissing students from Kirkland is not a "cut and dry operation. Each student's academic work is discussed individually and then a decision is reached by the Committee. Students take a calculated risk when they attend any college and we don't ask them to leave lightly."

Failure to receive credit in six courses is a major cirteria for

(Continued on page 7)

Faculty Housing Costs Rise Sharply; Salary Hike to Cover Extra Rent

BY PETER SPELLANE

The cost of college-provided faculty housing will rise significantly as of July 1, 1970. This price rise is apparently acceptable to most faculty members as it will be accompanied by a considerable salary increase, effective the same day.

One source close to the administration reported that he believed the salary hike would cover the rent increases for all tenants of college-owned homes.

In making these changes, the college ends an old policy of subsidizing accomodations of its teaching staff.

Chairman of Romance Languages Department, Marcel I. Moraud whose home is on College Hill Road remarked concerning the higher rents, "Perfectly normal. I have no objections." He said the new system of rent is fair in that it does not discriminate against those members of the faculty who choose to own their own homes.

Professor George L. Nesbitt said of the higher cost, "It's not particularly unfair to me. Some of my faculty colleagues are caught in a bind, expecting a faculty home at one price, then having it available at a higher one."

Associate Physical Education Professor Eugene M. Long lives in a single home on Campus Road and is one of the hardest hit by the rent increase. He is a member of the faculty housing committee and finds the rent and salary increases acceptable. He remarked, "I have no specific complaint about the changes. After sixteen years at Hamilton, I've experienced just about every type of faculty housing and was happy in each. I was also unhappy in each, but I come out happy in the end."

Associate Professor of Economics John M. Caravano, who is not living in a college-owned building, noted that, "Now if someone wants to live off campus, he will not have to forego as great a subsidy as was the case before."

Physics Professor James W. Ring agreed that direct compensation in terms of salary was, "In general, a move in the right direction."

Assistant Professor John T.

(Continued on page 7)

EDITORIALS

Drug Weekend

The *Spectator* welcomes Drug Weekend. The Chapel Board, especially, and Root-Jessup are to be commended for their efforts in organizing this informative and most valuable three-day session.

This is perhaps the first occasion that these colleges will have the opportunity to be informed authoritatively about the use and abuse of drugs. Hopefully, it will not be the last.

The Advisory Drug Committee should take notice of Drug Weekend and follow its lead. The time has come for drug information to be taken off the shelves of the Browsing Room and presented to these communities.

'Cut and Dry'

Kirkland does not have a "cut and dry" system for dismissing students. Despite its apparent advantages, the consequences of such a subjective system may prove threatening.

One of the primary beauties of Kirkland's system is its flexibility, its ability to appreciate each situation as unique. Endorsing a system's flexibility in certain circumstances, however, is not the same as granting a license for its use in all situations. If used extensively this flexibility could become simply an excuse for vagueness.

Dismissal from the institution is too crucial an issue to be subject to the personal sentiments of five members of the community. Though the small size of the college grants the advantage of allowing each member to be an individual, it also serves as a roadblock to objectivity.

Removal from a college is a serious impediment to one's career. If the effects are not far reaching to the institution itself, they are doubtlessly so in the life of the student.

At such an important point flexibility must be sacrificed for objectivity. The system is failing the community if, even in one case, personal sentiments unfairly destroy a student's career.

Rushing

Fortunately, the statistics show that of 174 freshmen who indicated a first choice of fraternities during Rushing Weekend 174 were granted their first choice. But the weekend was not without its usual smattering of unfortunate incidents.

Some houses saw fit to closet, badger, and lie to the freshmen, much more serious incidents than Sig's rather innocent rushing code violation. The only difference is that Sig's violation was much more tangible than that of others.

The only way to combat "dirty" rushing is with information. It is here that the joint IFC-Senate Rushing Committee and, in part, the *Spectator* broke down, for it is their job to see that myths are broken and misunderstandings are cleared. The Rushing Committee lacked involvement, concern, and information. It was itself a source of misunderstanding of the quota system.

We believe many advisors in Dunham failed to maintain their expected neutrality. And, Rushing Committee members themselves balked at criticism.

All this, despite an open first semester, was disappointing. More than anything else it points up the need for an effective Rushing Committee and Committee Chairman. We hope that the Senate will carefully reconsider the role of the IFC in the rushing procedure, and will search hard for a capable chairman next year. The job is an important one.

Hamilton v. Town

Hamilton's law suit against Kirkland township for tax assessment to faculty housing has far-reaching implications. If the courts rule in favor of Hamilton, this case could reshape tax assessment throughout the state, let alone redefine "educational facility."

By assessing a property tax to faculty living facilities, the town is excluding the structures as part of Hamilton's educational function. More immediate to the town, however, the assessment has provided needed tax revenue over the past three years.

It seems strange that the town should suddenly assess college property which for so many years had been considered tax-free, educational facilities.

Has the role of faculty living facilities with respect to the College suddenly changed? Or did the town of Kirkland suddenly find itself in dire financial straits and instead of raising private residential property taxes, assessed the College?

— Letters to the Editor —

Chi Psi Rush

To the Editor:

Chi Psi stands accused of using unethical rushing tactics during Rushing Weekend. The anonymous accusers, who made their feelings known by the display in the Chapel Monday, have based their charges on unfounded rumors and falsehoods.

Unfortunately, the feelings expressed by that display are not simply affronts to some abstract entity called "Chi Psi", but are direct insults to a community of "people".

We, as members of the community, naturally desire to defend ourselves and take this opportunity to invite, indeed to encourage, those individuals or groups who have accused us of "dirty rushing" to specify their complaints and stand behind them if they consider themselves somehow wronged.

We do this because we know the facts of the situation and refuse to allow this stigma to be applied to us.

Our rushing efforts during the fall term, winter study period, and especially during Rushing Weekend were completely above reproach. Our success is primarily due to many individuals in the fraternity and among the freshmen who have worked hard since the fall to pledge a good class. The revised rushing regulations with the "open house" periods during October, November, and January also had a tremendous effect.

We have simply reaped the benefits of hard work and a revised system designed to help the fraternities on this campus. For us to allow this accusation to pass by ignored would not only be detrimental to the fraternity itself but would severely cripple an already wounded social system at Hamilton College.

Now is the time to rehabilitate that system into a viable part of the college community and not to allow it to destroy itself from within.

That the accusations here involved are the products of thoughtless rumor goes unquestioned in our minds. During the first hour of Rushing Weekend twenty-two of our twenty-three informal bids had been accepted by freshmen. For a group of only twenty-three brothers to jeopardize their position at that point by violating any rules or dealing in underhanded tactics would have been ridiculous.

Furthermore, we were unexpectedly visited by members of the "Rushing Committee" at three different times during the weekend, and any one of these people would easily have been able to observe any breach of the rules.

We are confident in the strength of our position and therefore strongly urge anyone who questions our ethics in rushing to confront us with their accusations in the hope that their uncertainty can be cleared up and the prevailing negative attitude can be erased.

The absence of any response to our request will be taken to indicate that our accusers have realized the falsity on which their charges are built and have consequently reconsidered their position.

John H. Suess
for the brothers of
Chi Psi

New Library

To the Editor:

If the new library is to be your "marked departure" from the traditional Hamilton architecture - it's ghastly. We can't believe that this horrid monstrosity will "dominate the northern end of the main quad."

Why not just get rid of the endless useless books holed up in the old library instead of squandering; Why not use every class room for each period of the day instead of making more classrooms?

Sincerely,
Martin and Terry Osborne '65

Moroque . . .

To the Editor:

"Sweeping cobwebbs from the edges of the mind, Had to get away to see what we could find." - Crosby, Stills, and Nash; Marrakesh Express.

Touchdown Casablanca; couldn't find Ricks in NeoMiami, so grabbed the Marrakesh Express. (ref. - Cassablanca with Bogart). "The Jewell of the South" before x-mass under clear skies and snowy peaks and Freaks grooving in for a Winter Happening. Come on down. Sun, Smoke, Room and Bored all for as little as $2 a day. Smokey Bare's dream. Gooood Sheeeit, says the AYRAB.

Woke up, got out of bed, put some smoke into the head and dreaming it's light--too bright--too hot and hungry but slurpy orange oranges Brunch you up with Vitamin C. Snakey markets, and then there's this Big Square in the middle it it.--They got cobra charmers--ten minutes--give him 5 cents and slap the hands reaching for your wallet. Now What? still morning for your self. There's a new act with pure white pigeons dancing around tiny shiny tin cans in time, mind, Arab time, Just noticed the green glaze of Arab eyes--you know if their wife talks to another man, Pow! her husband can kill her just like that--How 'bout that! Kirklies!

There are a lot more freaks here today--Prices going up, by now the Arabs are copying the antiques and the shirts are machine sewed. Coming down in the Yankee Cafe, feel like an old timer--my pipe is clogged. Time for a Bowell movement and Mr. Sun sleeping on afternoon rooftop. My eyes don't read. Getting used to Arab music sitting heavy in the air--Led Zeppelin is light. You know freaks aren't friendly. They're lonely stoned.

That's it! Everybody is stoned--all day. One big groove: music, sandy storytellers, American Westerns, hippie dollar. 1970 B.C. The sun set before dysenteric dinner--you know it's true The Rolling Stones and Dylan are coming soon. Didn't wait to see them plug in. Left before the sunset in my eyes.

Go to Morocco with plenty of friends. The country is eternal beauty of camel-drawn plows, mosques, mountains and Kief. It's getting hotter and heavier there, and the smoke gets in your eyes. Moral--don't believe all you hear on the radio.

Curtis Read
Jan. '70. Paris

Arts Presentations

FILMS February 13 (Friday)

Amenic: "Belle du Jour", directed by Bunnuel. "The Bed" (short subject). Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 15.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold", with Richard Burton. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 14.

Colgate (Cinematheque): "Weekend", directed by Godard. 212 McGregory Hall, 7 & 9 P.M. Through February 14.

February 19 (Thursday)

Amenic: "Simon of the Desert", directed by Bunuel; and "The Immortal Story", directed by Wells. Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "400 Blows", directed by Truffaut. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

MUSIC: February 13 (Friday)

Folk singers from Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Coffee House, 8 P.M.

February 18 (Wednesday)

Concert: Phyllis Bryn-Jullson, soprano. Chapel, 8 P.M.

THEATER: February 19 (Thursday)

Charlatans: "Earth Spirit", by Wedekind; directed by Bob Astyk. Minor Theatre, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

ART

Root Art Center: "Japanese Woodcuts". Through February 15.

Bristol Lounges: "Frank Julius Cittadino--One Man Show" Through February 15. "Prints U.S.A." February 16 - March 1.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: "American Prints Today". Through February 22.

Kirkland Art Center: "Ribert Cimbalo and His Images on the Human Condition"--One Man Show.

Laura Nyro to Come to Hill For Winter House Parties

BY JON NELSON

The Student Entertainment Committee recently completed plans for Hamilton's winter houseparty weekend, which is scheduled for February 27-29.

Entertainment for this year's houseparty weekend will be provided by songwriter and singer Laura Nyro.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, will begin with a Hamilton group, The Roommates. Headed by Greg Ritz '70, The Roommates specialize in a folk style of music. They are slated to play for thirty minutes, and will receive $75 for their night's work.

Laura Nyro is currently riding on an ever-growing wave of popularity and success as a performer and songwriter. *Life Magazine* recently featured her in a lengthy article in a January issue. To the average AM radio listener she is best known for a myriad of songs which are written by her, but performed by other artists.

The Fifth Dimension, a successful pop group has recorded its own version of several of Miss Nyro's songs, including *Sweet Blindness, Stoned Soul Picnic, Wedding Bell Blues and Blowin Away.*

Blood Sweat and Tears, has also profited from Miss Nyro's knack for writing songs. Their recent hit *And When I Die* was originally written and recorded by Miss Nyro. *Three Dog Night* can be added to this list with its rock version of *Eli's Coming.* In one week, three of Miss Nyro's songs recorded by other artists, appeared on "top ten" lists across the country.

Not to neglect her singing talents, Miss Nyro has recorded all the songs previously mentioned, along with numerous others. She now has three albums to her credit, and the material recorded on them is consistently excellent. Her style is unique, mixing a fine, bluesy voice with a driving "belt-em out" delivery.

Laura Nyro

Bristol Campus Center Director Ronald M. Loomis said that the SEC's initially offered $5000 to Miss Mryo. Miss Nyro turned down this sum, as well as the second offer of $5,500. At this point, the Committee ended negotiations, feeling that it could not afford to set aside a larger sum for winter houseparty entertainment.

In considering an alternate choice, the SEC settled upon The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, a group that currently has two albums to its credit. Contract negotiations with the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble were halted when Miss Nyro agreed to accept the SEC's initial offer of $5000. Loomis reported that Miss Nyro changed her mind as a favor to the father of an unnamed Kirkland student who is presently employed to handle Miss Nyro's financial affairs.

Miss Nyro is scheduled to perform for one hour, accompanying herself on the piano.

The concert is to be held in the gymnasium. Advanced sale of tickets are planned for Wednesday, February 18, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 26-28, from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of the Bristol Campus Center. Prices for advanced sale tickets run from $2 a single, for those who have paid the social tax, to $4 a single for those who have not.

People not belonging to the Hamilton-Kirkland community must pay $4.50 per single. Prices for couples are double the prices already quoted.

Those who have paid the social tax must pay the higher price of $3 per single if they buy their tickets at the door. This increase applies*only* to those who have paid the social tax.

SEC Chairman Craig Purcell explained that the reason for this policy is one of practicality: the majority of ticket purchases are made by those who have paid the social tax. The price increase of tickets purchased at the door will encourage these people to buy their tickets on an advanced sale basis. This will avoid the confusion and shorten the waiting lines just prior to the concert.

Additional houseparty entertainment will be provided at the Coffee House on the nights of February 23, 25, and 27 (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) by Fraser and Debolt, a folk singing combination. Performances will be given at 8:00 and 9:30 each night, and admission will be 50 cents per person.

New Production Termed 19th Century 'Oh Calcuta'

BY DAVID BEHNKE

February 19 is opening night of Frank Wedekind's "Earth Spirit".

The 19th Century play will continue February 20-21 under the direction of Robert Astyk. Admission to the P.M. performances in the Minor Theatre is fifty cents.

Astyk described the pre-expressionist German play as the "*Oh Calcutta* of 1895 - a mention of sex in all its variations and perversions, without resorting to nudity".

"The play is frightening, funny, and hard-hitting. There is nothing small about it," said Astyk. In addition to directing the performance, Astyk also designed the sets and will produce the lighting effects.

Leading roles in the play include Debby Hudes as Lulu, Jim Latin as Dr. Schon, John Roe as Schwartz, and Bill Quigley as Alva. The cast will be using their own translation of the play.

"Earth Spirit", which is also currently in rehearsal off Broadway, centers around the character of Lulu - the personification of the "earth spirit". "She is the embodiment of the life force in its primal, animalistic forms," commented Astyk. "She is the quintessence of everything vital, life seeking, free, and amoral."

Conflict develops between Lulu and the men who surround her - her three husbands. Each man approaches the heroine as something to be restricted, but none are able to restrain her.

The play's tragedy is that the three husbands kill themselves through their lack of understanding of Lulu. Each man tries to contradict or ignore her. Lulu's own tragedy is that she must remain in a society which will never appreciate or understand her.

This satire of romanticism has two main sources. The first are the "Jack the Ripper" murders which occurred in London several years before the play's writing. Wedeking seeks to show through his play that sexual repression can only lead to the production of such maniacs.

Lulu herself is a Faustian woman who has inherited the "perfect spirit of woman" of the Faust tradition. She is the

(Continued on page 5)

Committee on Theater Arts Hires New York Consultant For Advice on Improving, Expanding Theater Offerings

BY WALTER JAFFE

A theatrical consultant from the New York City firm of Bolt, Baranek and Newmann, artistic consultants for Lincoln Center, met with the Hamilton and Kirkland Joint Advisory Theater Committee on Monday, February 9 to discuss improvements of theater on the hill.

Professor Sidney Wertimer, the chairman of the committee, explained that the consultant, Thomas Digaetani, will submit a report to the colleges to make suggestions specifically on improving the Minor Theater and more generally on improving the entire dramatic and arts offerings here.

Cyril Simon

Unwilling to release the content of the discussions, the committee has been meeting since September to make recommendations to the colleges' presidents. The center of attention is the Minor Theater, presently inadequate for Charlatans' and other theatrical productions.

The committee consists of three faculty members from Hamilton, Professors Wertimer, Edwin Barrett, and Stephen Bonta as well as Kirkland faculty members Carl Beier, Ursula Colby, and William Rosenfield.

Also attending the meeting

(Continued on page 5)

Who Went Where

What follows is a list of those freshmen who decided to join fraternity houses this year. The list is complete as to who went here and any mistakes or misplaces should be reported to the Associate Dean's office immediately, for this is as close to The Official List as any list is.

Alpha Delta Phi

Bailey, David S.
Brdlik, Christopher M
Campbell, James G.
Dickson, Thomas
Greenwood, Timothy J.
Marfurt, Kurt J.
Middleton, Cecil B.
O'Connor, Robert W.
Pendergast, George H.
Platow, William E.
Quigley, William G.
Rice, Mark
Stroebel, John S.
Telling, Frederick W.
Watkins, Henry B.
Young, Matthew W.

Chi Psi

Aiello, David R.
Berman, Henry D.
Bowman, Stephen M.
Bramley, James L.
Brown, Roderick R.
Caraher, James H.
Corrado, Paul J.
Davies, Richard B.
Eckman, Richard P.
Finan, John A.
Foltz, Richard D.
Gebo, Stephen W.
Guglin, Theodore E.
Kapusta, Thomas M.
Lawrence, Steven D.
Pullen, David E.
Rushman, Michael J.
Rutenkroger, Edwin E.
Sroczynski, Steven E.
Stewart, Douglas H.
Tafaro, Stephen J.
Tillett, Samuel R.
Warren, David C.
Watrous, Peter S.
Wilson, William J.
Zaiden, Patrick J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Brewer, Robert G.
Ernst, Robert J.
Gholz, Henry L.
Graveley, John A.
Grilli, Robert A.
Hacker, Robert H.
Jacobs, Thomas D.
Janes, J. Douglas
Luhmann, Gary G.
Mackay, Douglas S.
Matthews, Robert O.
McKay, David A.
Meichelbeck, Paul V.
Messmore, Reed H.
Murphy, Michael J.
Reagan, Joseph O.
Rinker, Bruce G.
Schloerb, Frederic P.
Scoll, Alan E.
Verrill, Charles T.
Wallace, John M.
Wenigmann, Peter M.

Delta Phi

Arms, John T.
Friedman, Alan R.
Hernandez, Jorge L.
Holland, Richard P.
Solomon, Michael J.

Delta Upsilon

Cavanagh, Brian T.
Covino, John A.
Jones, Douglas A.
Kazanjian, Robert K.
Knodel, James B.
Leff, Clyde M.
Linett, Alan
Oakes, E. Dennis
Paton, George J.
Rowan, Michael J.
Sadove, Stephen I.
Sopchak, Andrew
Sterling, Scott E.
Thompson, Thomas A.
Webb, Robert W.

Emerson Literary Society

Behnke, David A.
Braude, James S.
Brown, Peter D.
Burns, Owen J.
Eager, John H.
Givens, Kenneth M.
Gorrin, Jeffrey E.
Hamilton, Stuart J.
Keller, Marc S.
Koelbl, Richard D.
Levitt, Leonard R.
Palmer, Thomas P.
Poch, Arthur L.
Queen, Richard I.
Soule, Benjamin G.
Temme, Joel D.
Thorkilsen, Eric G.
Whittemore, Charles L.
Williamson, Donald T.
Wu, Benny S.

Gryphon

Almanas, Robert C.
Bentley, Douglas P.
Bernstein, Peter S.
Chapin, Jeffrey F.
Gitner, Fred J.
Hoch, Mark A.
Kestenbaum, Stuart J.
Kwartler, Marvin R.
Muniz, David K.
Nemens, David S.
Placona, John A.
Reitz, Michael L.
Rudner, Christopher C.
Soderberg, Roger J.
Swinney, John R.
Tom, Douglas W. K.
Wasko, Robert M.
Weisman, Steven J.

Psi Upsilon

Allen, Eric
Follansbee, Nathan
Hamilton, John T.
Hayden, Stephen M.
Horn, Thomas F.
Humphrey, Stephen E.
Navin, Robert E.
Nelson, Jonathan M.
Reilly, Thomas E.
Root, Gregory A.
Roston, Edward A.
Rothbard, Jonathan B.
Rubenstein, Ira P.
Santa, Richard A.
Small, Stephen C.
Spellane, Peter J.
Stocker, Ralph P.
Wright, A. Jay

Sigma Phi

Bennett, Michael T.
Brophy, Peter L.
Downey, Timothy J.
Earle, Charles B.
Feder, Michael A.
Groppe, Kevin C.
Hopper, Douglas T.
Judson, John W.
McGee, H. Marcus
Moeller, Peter T.
O'Neill, Philip D.
Phillips, Thomas A.
Serino, Michael J.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bristotti, John P.
Clemow, Thomas H.
Cotten, Steven A.
Delaney, William M.
Domby, Arthur H.
Malarsky, Eugene C.
Noonan, James M.
Toddings, Michael C.

Theta Delta Chi

Boone, Jefferson W.
Close, Theodore D.
Foster, Esty
Francett, John C.
Herr, Thomas J.
Hollinshead, James B.
Malkis, Allan
Pribut, Stephen M.
Rausher, David B.
Roessel, Theodore B.
Rooney, Robert D.

Astyk Play

(Continued from page 4)

anthesis of the world around her - the unencumbered beauty who is beyond the bounds of normal morality.

A french ballet mime about a female dancer and clown named Lulu gives the play its opening scene. The curtain opens to a full circus - complete with lions, tigers, and clowns, all of which will be represented on the Hamilton stage.

Vaudevillian humor pervades the entire play. Wedekind perceived people as animals and protrays Lulu as the only person who is really human, making those around her farcical.

The play serves as an important background to 20th Century drama more than it can claim to be a great play in itself. Wedekind abandoned the theatre of naturalism prevalent during his time to obtain the greater freedom of movement present on the stage today.

Buchner, two of whose plays were performed at Hamilton several years ago, was rediscovered by Wedekind. He was also profoundly influenced by Nietzsche and the theatre of Bertold Brecht.

Ronald Loomis

SEC Snow Sculpture Revival of Old Custom

BY JAMES McCREA

Can Chi Psi make a better snow sculpture than ELS? Will the creation of the Dunhamites be as awful as their dormitory? These questions will be answered on Winter Carnival Weekend, February 27-29.

The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a snow sculpturing contest. Few rules govern the contest; any creation made of snow will be eligible. Each fraternity and each dormitory may submit one entry. Freshmen may work either with their house or with Dunham. The snow sculpture may be done anywhere but should be near the house or dormitory.

Entries must be finished by noon on Saturday, February 28. Judging will be completed before the hockey game against Oswego that afternoon. Though judges have not yet been chosen, it is reported that Mr. Loomis will probably be on the panel.

When asked how the winner would be determined, Craig Purcell answered, "on the basis of originality, beauty, creativity and effort".

Only one prize will be awarded. In typical Hamilton College fashion, the prize will be two kegs of beer.

A snow sculpturing contest is not a new event on campus. Such a contest was an annual event up to 1966. It is hoped that the contest this year will generate enough interest to make a revival possible.

Jay Board Meets to Consider Case Of Fraternity Violating Spirit of Law

(Continued from page 1)

Gryphon remained the same, and Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon increased the size of their pledge classes over last year's.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy said that he was generally pleased with the results of Rushing Weekend. The continuing decline in the number of pledges; however, was cause for concern according to DePuy.

"The weekend was important for two reasons" said DePuy, "the houses either want fewer pledges, or the trend on the part of the freshmen is away from fraternities." Secondly, the decreasing number of people living in fraternity houses in the future will put pressure on the already tight rooming situation."

The Dean also indicated that the statistics could not be ignored by the Trustees' Committee on Student Life.

This year one formal rushing violation occurred. Sigma Phi employed a stripper on Saturday night, which is an infraction of the Rushing Rule against professional entertainment. The matter was investigated by the Rushing Committee and turned over to the Judiciary Board.

The Judiciary Board met on Sunday morning and decided that Sigma Phi had "violated the spirit of rushing." Consequently the house was to be closed for the first rushing period on Sunday afternoon. The Judiciary Board, however, suspended the penalty on the grounds that the entertainment was not of sufficient quality to entice or influence any freshmen.

Psi Upsilon held a cocktail party on Saturday which was also an infraction of the present rushing regulations. The Rushing Committee was informed of this by Psi U prior to Saturday, which was not the case with the Sigma Phi incident. The cocktail party was observed by members of the Rushing Committee and was found to be within the spirit of rushing.

This apparent confusion in the present rushing rules prompted the Judiciary Board to request the Rushing Committee to formulate a formal set of regulations for Rushing Weekend.

Ron Bruck, a member of the Rushing Committee, agreed that the procedure for Rushing Weekend needed revamping. He said, "Eighty percent of those who rush, run into no problems with the Rushing Rules; however, too many freshmen encounter difficulties with the system than is necessary." As an alternative, Bruck suggested the abolition of Rushing Weekend entirely.

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Colleges Recruit Drama Consultant

(Continued from page 4)

on Monday were Frederick Rolf and Cyril Simon, Kirkland Artists-in-Residence, and John Kreinheder, Director of Planning for both colleges. Last semester Simon submitted an extensive report to the committee, which became part of a larger report recently sent to Presidents Chandler and Babbitt.

The financing of DiGaetani's services is coming from the Educational Facilities Laboratory, a research center funded by the Ford Foundation for the improvement of educational facilities.

Comment: Drug Committee

BY STEVE KINNEY

In 1967, the stated college policy on drugs was, "Hamilton College is opposed to the distribution and use of illegal drugs. We are prepared to take disciplinary action, up to and including separation, against students found to be using, possessing, or distributing illegal drugs."

The following month, Acting President Richard W. Couper formed the President's *Ad Hoc* Committee on Drugs, and defined its assignment as, "To range on the subject of policy with respect to drugs and to come up, if it chooses, with recommendations to the Administration for adherence to the present plan or variations from the current statement," and "To concern itself with ways and means toward a more effective dissemination of adequate and precise information on the general subject of drugs."

Out of this *Ad Hoc* Committee came the present Advisory Drug Committee, formed in April, 1968. Its function is, as its title states, strictly advisory. Its purpose is, according to Romance Language Department Chairman Marcel E. Moraud, a faculty member of the committee, "to suppress the use of illegal drugs on campus", in accordance with college policy. The means toward this end are limited, but the Committee feels that it is doing as much as it can to provide information and advice to the college community about drugs, one of its primary responsibilities. Committee Chairman, Martin Kreisworth '71, sees little value in bringing speakers to the Hill to lecture on drugs, since men of equal competence in their fields have such widely varying opinions on drugs and their effects. But the Committee has provided a shelf in the Library Browsing Room which contains over thirty books and periodical articles from scientific journals on drugs. This literature is available at all times for the members of the college community. Another method of informing and advising students is private, individual meetings. These little-publicized meetings have been very effective, according to Kreisworth, but they maintain their value only as long as their secrecy is maintained.

In addition to informing students about drugs, the Committee is also responsible for advising the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on matters involving drugs. An issue of present concern, prompted by the recent "farmhouse incident", and one which the Committee has discussed and made recommendations on to the FCSA, is, "How much should the college involve itself with off-campus student activities concerning drugs?".

This issue springs from the changing relationship between the college administration and the students.

Mr. Moraud cited a centuries-old law still in effect in France which prohibits police from interfering with problems on college campuses. The spirit of this law, he said, has been maintained at Hamilton in relation to drugs until recent years, as reflected in the pre-1968 drug policy cited above. The college administration took care of its own drug problems, and the police did not normally interfere. But, Moraud said, this created a feeling among students that the college maintained a parent-like authority over them. The college, recognizing this feeling, changed its policy so as to reduce its autonomous control, but in so doing, it was naturally forced to allow the police to enter into these campus matters.

This is how the college-police relationship has stood recently - it is one of laissez-faire. So there is natural reason for debate over the present issue of college involvement in non-campus, but student-involved, drug problems.

Since the police have a free hand even in campus matters, should the college involve itself off-campus? The Drug Committee discussed this issue as it related to the recent incident off-campus, and finally recommended to the FCSA that they should look into the matter (the recommendation did not suggest that the FCSA necessarily take action).

There were several considerations behind this. First, the faculty regulations on drugs do not limit themselves to strictly campus activities. Secondly, it was felt that, since one of the arrests was for sale of illegal drugs, this incident presented a potential danger of drug sales to students on campus. Hence the recommendation that the college investigate the matter. Possible harm to the reputation of the college itself was not considered an important factor in the decision.

The Drug Committee, because of its position of advising both students and faculty, is potentially a valuable channel of communication between the two groups on the drug situation. The Committee hopes that the college community will take advantage of this service as well as the others offered. Only through complete cooperation by all members can the college hope to make its policy and behavior compatible.

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Various Experts to Speak During 'Drug Weekend'

(Continued from page 1)

is recommended for drug users and those who are thinking about taking drugs.

John Eusden will speak Sunday morning. Although he is a professor at Williams College, Eusden finds that most of his time is taken by drug users needing counseling. He is a Zen Buddist and therefore does not use marijuana or hashish, for his religion considers these drugs impure.

Eusden is not the typical "straight". He has nothing against "getting stoned" and has accepted the use of psychedelic drugs in our culture. Eusden looks upon drug usage as an attempt to fill a void in people's lives. He feels that this void can be eliminated through Zen Buddism.

The drug information panel Sunday night will feature a lecture by Dr. Martin Rand, a social psychologist at Ithaca College. His talk will consider the "bad trip". He will try to answer questions such as: Why does one have a bad trip? and What can you do about it?

Following Dr. Rand's speech, the other panel members will discuss their views on this subject and answer questions.

This session should have special importance, due to the increasing number of students who have had "bad trips".

On Saturday, the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, will be providing exhibits and literature for interested people. The NACC is not an enforcement agency, but an educational organization.

The weekend is sponsored by the Chapel Board of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges along with the Hamilton Root-Jessup Affairs Council and the Churches of the Mohawk Area Department of Higher Education will begin Saturday night.

Bill Russell Speaking on Role of Black Athlete in Black Revolution

(Continued from page 1)

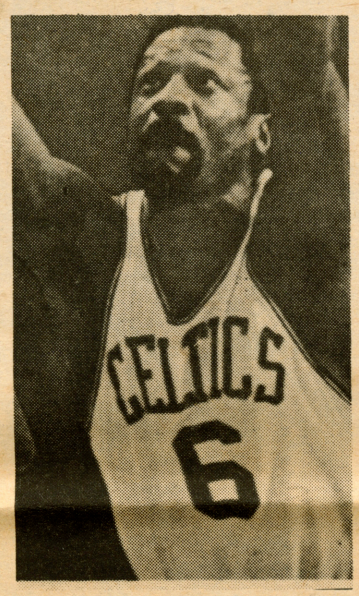
time to race relations. Explaining his retirement, he expressed pride in having been "a professional, ...one who was involved." He was afraid that if he continued to play, he would become a "mercenary," because he "just didn't like playing any more."

Russell believes that race relations can be improved through more open communication between Blacks and Whites. The achievement of this end is the purpose of his lectures. The former Celtic star expresses admiration for today's college students because they have become involved in human problems.

Russell will speak at 8:00 in the gym. The $2 tickets will be sold all next week in the basement of Bristol and at the door.

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the *Spectator* sponsor the Lecture Series, which was initiated due to student complaints that few big name speakers have come to Hamilton.

Dick Gregory will address the college on March 11th. Representative Adam Clayton Powell, originally scheduled for November 18th, will speak on April 10th.



Bill Russell

There will be a meeting of all members of the *Spectator* staff Tuesday, February 17 at eight p.m. in the *Spectator* office at the Bristol Campus Center.

Non-staff members interested in working for the *Spectator* should show up at 7:30.

Free School Offerings Include Marx, Trees, Sins

BY JIM VICK

Organizers and course coordinators of the Free School of Clinton were introduced at the school's first formal meeting February 5. The background, operation and selection of courses was explained to the 200 students present. Courses began to meet this week.

The Free School, which was first conceived by a group of students in November, 1969 to supplement the Hamilton-Kirkland curriculum, offers more than twenty tuition-free courses ranging from "Basic Marx" to Musical Instruments From Trees and Leaves" to Chemistry of Drugs."

Two of the more controversial courses discussed during the meeting were "The Seven Deadly Sins," whose instructor announced that "we need some guest experts on some of these sins," and "Women's Liberation," whose enrollment is limited to the fair sex.

Organizers Stu Kestenbaum '73, Pam Murray '73, Peter Nord '70 and Steve Weisman '73 claimed that "we're not going to set up any administration," but said that each course will be headed by a "co-ordiantor" and will be autonomous.

Chapel Board Chairman Peter Nord announced that the Free School made a request for money from the Hamilton administration. It appears that the college will not fulfill the request because, "there just isn't anywhere the money could come from for this sort of thing."

Nord said that after President John W. Chandler had told him the day before the February 5 meeting that the college might give the Free School money, Vice President Paul D. Carter told him, "in essence," that this would not be possible.

Nord added that a $192 bill for school expenses will be paid by the Chapel Board, emphasizing that "the funds are in no way from the college."

He also noted that only German Professor Thomas E. Colby and History Professor Ruth Rinard are taking part in the Free School and commented that although he "understands the faculty's situation," he is "a little disappointed that the faculty are not participating more in this."

Most of the courses are led by students from Hamilton and Kirkland.

Asked whether he thought that the "Free School" concept was late in coming to the Hill, Nord replied that prior to this time, "Hamilton hasn't had the atmosphere; it couldn't have come any earlier." He cited that advent of Kirkland and the initiation of the Winter Study Program, which centers on the individual student as factors that have made Hamilton more receptive to the idea of a Free School.

The purpose of the school which "allows people to get into fields that they want to get into," permits any one to start his own course by letting the Free School know of his interest to study a certain subject with a group.

This may be done through the Free School's office in the basement of MacIntosh Dorm. There will be a member of the school in the office at 7 p.m. every Monday night.

The school will distribute a bulletin concerning new, changed, or discontinued courses through the campus mail in about two weeks.

The Free School hopes to eventually involve residents of Clinton and Utica in its program to help "get Hamilton off the Hill." To this end, school catalogues have been distributed to some local churches. So far there has been only a small amount of interest expressed by area residents.

Kirkland College Faces Problem of Dropping Students; Academic Committee Deals with Every Case Separately

(Continued from page 2)

dismissal from the college, though there is no set policy.

The Committee evaluates each case separately. It has not formulated a system for reviewing cases.

The committee usually advised students in less severe academic difficulty to discontinue their education at Kirkland for one or two semesters.

Any student advised to withdraw may remain at Kirkland for another semester with the understanding that her record will be reevaluated at the end of that time to determine final action.

Students wishing to appeal their cases may bring their cases back to the Academic Standing Committee for reconsideration.

In reference to the three recent academic withdrawals, the Dean explained that only one student left the college last year for failing six courses. However, "four other students were given the option of taking a year off. From this group three returned in the fall and were then asked to leave before spring semester this year. One student has asked to discuss her case with the Committee on Academic Standing."

Other members of the Committee in addition to Dean Nelbach include Assistant Professor of Science Norman Boggs, Associate Professor of Literature Ursual Colby, Chairman of the Social Science Division David Grey, and Dean of Freshman Louise Slipper.

Several other changes in Kirkland's student body took place this semester. One student transferred to Kirkland as a full-time resident from Boston University. Four non-residents became residents and three non-residents from Skidmore, Wells, and Bryn Mawr enrolled after their marriage to members of the Hamilton Community.

Faculty Housing

(Continued from page 2)

Anderson said, "I have no complaints with the new position of making a salary adjustment and establishing market value for homes because it makes it possible for faculty to live off the Hill if they wish without monetary loss. My only complaints would be with the particular 'market values' established for some accomodations."

Assistant Anthropology Professor Grant Jones said, "I would rather work at a competitive salary and have choice of housing than work at a lower salary and have my housing alternatives limited."

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The Hamilton Spectator

McDonald Up For N.C.A.A. Award

Swim Captains: (L-R) Wils Mathias, Dick Cohen, Kent Brown

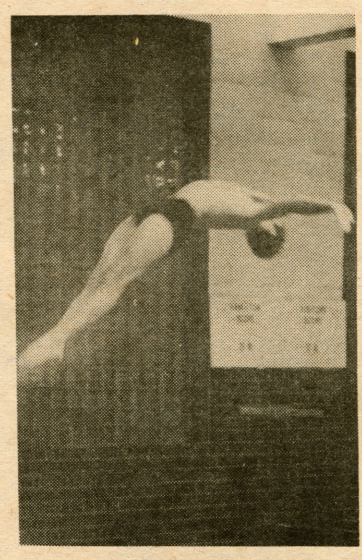
BY WILS MATHIAS

There was a great deal of activity in the pool last Tuesday as Big Al, W. K. T. V.'s own sport, interviewed Coach MacDonald. The festivity was caused by the coach's nomination for swimming coach of the year. The competition for the award is rather stiff for included are such names as Councilmen of Indiana and Morriarty from Yale. All of us, however, wish the coach the best of luck.

The swimming team improved its season record to a 5-2 mark by defeating Brockport by a score of 71-42 last Saturday. The meet was little more than a warm-up for the contest with Rochester on the 14th of February.

The medley relay team of Kent Brown, Bert Schloerb, Chuck Mills, and Bruce Rinker took the opening event for Hamilton. The 1000 yard freestyle was a close race, but Hugh Sampson was touched out as the Brockport swimmer set a school record. Hans Grashof placed third for the Continentals. The 200 yard freestyle was won by Pete Schloerb. Brockport's All American Russ Janneck beat the Hamilton team of Don Younkin and Dick Cohen, but Hamilton came back with a first in the I. M. by Dave Dickey.

The diving was another close contest, and Junior Paul Crumrine once again pulled a first out of the fire with an excellent final dive. Jim Vick placed third in the competition.



Swim Team Faces Rochester Saturday

Chuck Mills again swam an excellent 200 yard butterfly, and took first place for the second week in a row. Bob Phillips also looked good as he finished second. The 100 yard freestyle was won by Brockport, but Hamilton increased the score with a first and third finish in the 200 yard backstroke. Grashof came back in the 500 yard freestyle to place second, and Brian Cavanaugh and Wils Mathias finished first and second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Diver Crumrine decided to enter the 3 meter competition, and he placed first. Paul felt that his form was better than he had shown in the Nationals last year. The final relay of Rinker, Mils, Sampson, and Dickey was too much for Brockport - even with an All American on the final leg, and Hamilton closed the meet with another victory.

The toughest meet of the year occurs on Saturday, as Rochester makes its appearance in the Alumni Pool. A large crowd is always appreciated.

Road Trip Proves Unsuccessful; Hockey Team Loses Both Games

Last week-end the hockey team traveled north to Norwich and Middlebury. It was, unfortunately, not a very successful venture as the Continentals dropped two games, both by one goal. This means that the Blue have lost six games, never by more than two goals, and won four in Div. II competition. Overall the record stands at 5-7.

After a long six hour bus ride, the pucksters took the ice against a well-balanced Norwich team. The Norwich team, hoping to avenge a humiliating 6-2 loss at the beginning of the season, jumped to an early 3-0 lead on the travel-weary Blues. Mike Thomas was the first to recover from Bob Priestly's fine cuisine as he stole the puck from an overeager Cadet and scored the first Hamilton goal. Bob Ernst provided the next score on a fine slap-shot from the point. However, Norwich took advantage of one of many chippy penalties and scored a power play goal to go ahead 4-2. Although Mike Thomas scored once more, the Cadets pulled out a squeaker 4-3.

Smarting from the Friday night defeat, a determined Hamilton squad took the ice against the highly rated Middlebury team. Middlebury was riding high from an unexpected win over St. Lawrence 8-5. The Panthers also jumped to an early lead of two goals; however the Blues were quick to counter on a scramble goal by Doug Janes and a picture play by Bob O'Connor. O'Connor stole the puck at center ice, split the defense and swivel-hipped in for another unassisted break-away goal. It was, without a doubt, one of the prettiest goals of the year. Middlebury, not to be outdone, took advantage of a defensive lapse and once again went ahead by two goals. This margin proved too much, and the Blue were forced to swallow another one-goal margin loss, 5-4.

This week the team will compete against Ithaca on Saturday and then travel to West Point on Thursday. Coach Batt feels that the contest against Ithaca will give the team the opportunity to get its timing down and begin to perfect its characteristic deliberate style of hockey. Army will be a very well-balanced team and in excellent shape although they do not have such scorers as Curran and Merhar.

Hamilton Track Team Out of Shape; Freshman Donaldson Gets Only Win

BY KEN GIVENS

Last Saturday, the Hamilton Track team travelled to Union to meet perennially strong Springfield, demonstrably strong Lehigh, and an improving Union in a quad-meet. Without a full team and not in shape, Hamilton was able to accumulate only 14 points as Lehigh won convincingly with 58½ points. Second place was taken by Springfield College, with a total of 34 points, and Union was a distant third with 20½ points.

Although they were not in the best of condition, a few Hamilton runners were able to turn credible performances. The two mile relay team of Kevin Gilbert, Ken Judson, Peter Tylenda, and Tom Carr won the event with a good time of 8:12.8. Tylenda and Carr turned in very fast times considering the condition of Union's square, dirt track.

Sprinter Leo Donaldson had some trouble with the judge at the finish line but still had a good time in the 50 yard dash. At the finish, it was evident that Donaldson had taken second place, but a mix-up among the judges gave him fifth.

Bill Munro grabbed an unexpected fourth place in the 600 yard run. Placed in a slow heat, Munro ran easily through the first quarter mile and a good finishing kick gave him a time of 1:19.1.

Hamilton was again cheated of points in 1000 yard run. Tom Carr caught a Lehigh man at the tape for second place but was awarded a third.

The Hamilton mile relay of Kevin Gilbert, Ken Givens, Pete Tylenda, and Dennis Oakes found the going rough on the chewed-up track and failed to get a place. Tylenda, however, ran a fast 52.9 leg.

Hamilton's lone individual winner was Leo Donaldson in the long-jump. Donaldson easily overcame the opposition with a leap of 20'10".

Mickey Grieco Leads B'ball Scorers

BY PAUL CORRADO

Hoping to continue to ride high on the momentum generated by their recent string of victories, the Hamilton Continentals, looking for their third win in a row, took on Harpur College last Saturday. Again Hamilton did not find itself at a great height disadvantage, and did manage to contain Harpur on the boards.

After the opening five minutes of the first half Hamilton was in control of the play. The Continentals were able to build their lead up to as many as eighteen points as sloppy and unorganized play characterized Harpur's attack. The half-time score showed Hamilton up by seventeen points, 51-34. Harpur began to cut into the huge gap in the second half and managed to slice the lead to ten points, but co-captain Jerry Pisanelli took control of the team and stabilized them as they went on to win the game 89 to 69.

Hamilton's scoring was lead by Mick Grieco who tossed in 23 points. Jerry Pisanelli added 16 points, six rebounds, and two assists. The Continental's two big men co-captain Bob Voss and Rich Glover combined to outplay Harpur's men underneath. Glover, the team's number two rebounder, pulled in 17 rebounds and added nine points and five assists. Voss, who not only leads the team in rebounds but also is ranked 15th in the N. C. A. A. college division with an 18.3 average, collected 31 rebounds, scored 16 points, and registered six assists.

Grieco scores

Harpur's big gun was John Gomulka whose 26.7 scoring average ranked him 22 in the N. C. A. A. He scored 28 against Hamilton.

Hamilton nearly doubled Harpur in the rebound department as they hauled down 69 as compared to 35 for Harpur.

After eight games the Continentals have averaged 83.3 points a game and have held the opposition to 78.7. Mick Grieco also has been ranked 14th in the N. C. A. A. scoring division with a 27.7 average.

The team has now won four of its last five games to even its season's record at 4-4. Hopefully, the team's momentum will continue as Hamilton meets Upsala on the road this Friday.